Midwood

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MERIT SCHOLARS SCORE

Four Midwood High School seniors received National Merit Scholarships this year. This is the largest number of recipients from any one New York City high school.

The Midwood winners are Judith Cohen, David Schaps, Paul Spieler and Robert Willig.

David Schaps, Judith Cohen, Robert Willig.

To become a semi-finalist in the contest, a pupil must score a high mark on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which is divided into 5 parts: Math Usage, English Usage, Natural Science Reading, Social Studies Reading, and Word Usage. Thirty-six points is the maximum score for each category. Afterwards, each semi-finalist is required to take the college boards and show many samples of his writing ability such as an autobiography and a composition on his hopes for the future. Midwood High School had 10 semi-finalists: Mel Brender, Ilene Cottler, Betty Goldstein, Diana Post, Jonathan Squire, Irving Wolfe and the four winners.

The National Merit Selection Committee weighs the outcome of these tests in choosing the winners. The school records, extra-curricular activities, and a school recommendation are decisive factors in the selection of winners.

For the past eight years, awards have been governed by a regional quota rather than individual performance. The contributing donors insist that one area not monopolize the scholarships. The states receive awards in proportion to their number of graduating seniors. New York State had 129 winners this year, but most of them reside outside New York City.

Some scholarships are accompanied by certain conditions. In order to win them, the candidates must agree to major in a certain subject in college.

The basis for the awarding of money is financial need. The stipends range from $400 to $6000 for four college years.

David Schaps, who will attend Swarthmore College, is "happy and honored" at receiving this award. Bob Willig who was "thrilled about winning the scholarship," is looking forward to next year at Harvard University. Judy Cohen and Paul Spieler the other two finalists, will attend Radcliffe and Harvard respectively.

Annual Spring Concert, May 24 All Music Groups to Perform

The music department of Midwood High School will present its annual Spring Concert, Friday and Saturday nights, May 24 and 25. The concert will be held in the school's auditorium.

The entire music department will participate in the program. This includes the orchestra, band, mixed chorus, boys' and girls' choruses and the Kensington Choraleers. The orchestra will perform the "New World Symphony" by Dvorak, "Rosamunde Overture," and excerpts from recent Broadway musicals. The mixed chorus will present: "Song of the Scythe" by Mascagni from the opera "Cavaleria Rusticana," "Thanks Be To God" by Mendelsohn, "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah" and Polovetsian Dances" by Borodin from "Prince Igor." The boys' chorus will sing the popular "They Call the Wind Mariah," "Ay Lucka Lucka," "Rock-a-my-Soul," "O Filiiet Filiae," and "Battle Hymn" from the opera "Rienzi." "The music will satisfy and appeal to every musical taste," said Mr. Benjamin Chancy, chairman of the music department. The highlight of the concert will be the finale. The mixed chorus and the orchestra will present Randal Thompson's "The Testament of Freedom." The narration will consist of quotes from letters written by Thomas Jefferson and Samuel Adams.

The music department's faculty includes Mr. Chancy, Mr. Seiden, Mrs. Tillis, Mr. Rosenberg, Mr. Gottlieb and Mrs. Heller. Each member will conduct one phase of the concert. "This will be one of the most outstanding spring concerts in the history of Midwood High School," predicted Mr. Chancy.

Tickets for the Spring Concert are now on sale. Seats must be reserved for either performance. Tickets may be purchased from either the City of Midwood in room B-71 or from the G.O. Office in room 255. The price per ticket for G.O. members is either $1.00 or $1.25. The price for non-G.O. members is $1.25 or $1.50. Mr. Chancy recommends that students and parents attend Midwood's "major musical event of the season."

The concert's program covers were designed by Midwood's art department. David Grossman, a student in the orchestra, designed the posters.

ELECTION FOR MAJOROFFICES SLATED, MAY 22

By JIM CASCIO

Midwood students will elect the candidates of their choice to the main offices of the City of Midwood, May 22. Opponents for the positions of mayor, comptroller, executive secretary, and Kensington coordinator, will present their platforms and debate issues at the election assemblies, May 20 and 21, the same days on which candidates for 5th and 7th term president and vice-president will address homeroom classes over the loud speaker. Students must register in their homeroom classes prior to the election date.

This term's candidates for mayor are

Karen Bassuk, Dave Holzman.

Dave Holzman and Karen Bassuk. Neither of the two mayoralty candidates lack past experience in school activities. Dave Holzman is presently serving as the 6th term president. He is a member of the soccer team, was secretary to Mr. Solomon, and was a member of the Recreation Commission. Karen Bassuk was F.D.R. Commissioner for two terms. She has been secretary to Mr. Eisenstadt and secretary to Mr. Cabot.

The opponents for the other major offices are Jane Dolkart and Edward Potter for comptroller, and Nita Becker, Leila Nussbaum, and Miriam Bender for executive secretary. The candidates for other school offices are David Bank, Nancy Klugman, Carolyn Gluck and Merry Runsdorf for 7th term president; Judy Elkin, Bonie Scherer and Carole Terner for 7th term vice-president; Carol Levine, Henry Millstein, and Matthew Mayer for 5th term president; Nancy Covitt and Richie Liroff for 5th term vice-president; and for Kensington coordinator, Candy Falk and Julie Rosen.

Interschool Dance Planned; Midwood to Meet Sheepshead

The Interschool Dance between Midwood High School and Sheepshead Bay High School will be held 8 o'clock Friday evening, May 31, in Midwood's girls' gym.

This will be the first interschool dance that Midwoodites have participated in since 1957. The Recreation Commissions of Midwood and Sheepshead, headed by Jay Diamond and Mike Levenson respectively, have collaborated in order to insure the affair's success. Both groups are making decorations.

Among the many features of this dance will be a live band, refreshments, which will be served free of charge, and the chance to make new friends from a different area of Brooklyn.

The size of Midwood's gym has caused a restriction on the number of tickets; there will be a maximum of three hundred and fifty sold.

Tickets are now available for Midwood students in B71, the student government office. Commissioner Jay Diamond is responsible for their sale. Tickets have been selling very quickly at seventy-five cents apiece and there will be none sold at the door.

"Former school functions sponsored by Midwood's Recreation Commission during the last two terms such as 'Swimtrabaskfootsoc', and the 'Kickoff for Care' dance, have been successful," said Jay Diamond.

TWO MHS PUPILS ATTEND UPSTATE CONFERENCES

By ANNE HYMAN

The twenty second annual session of the Empire State Conference, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, will be held June 21 to June 29. Midwood juniors Christa Jorgensen and John Mogelescu, both of 455A, will represent this school. Girls State will be held at State University College, Cortland, New York, and Boys' State will be held at Colgate University, New York.

In Empire Girls State, each girl will have an opportunity to learn and put to use her knowledge of parliamentary procedure, which is "basic to an understanding of good citizenship." The girls will also have the opportunity to meet a number of important state, city and county officials who will discuss the duties and functions of their specific jobs at the conference.

Three hundred girls from New York State public high schools are attending the conference. The respective school principals selected the participating students on a basis of scholarship, leadership, and sportsmanship. Each day will be divided between government activity and recreation. Outdoor games, music, and other varied entertainment will be provided, all under the supervision of recreational leaders.

John Mogelescu is a member of the basketball and tennis teams, and Christa Jorgensen is a member of Doxa, the girls' honorary athletic society of Midwood.

City Roundup...

Midwood High School held its "Rages Through the Ages" carnival, Friday evening, May 3, in the school cafeteria.

Under the direction of Carnival Commissioners Edward Potter and Lillian Freeman, and faculty advisors Mr. Singer and Mr. Frost, this was the first carnival held in the school in three years. The various booths included a mock marriage booth, a night club, "Dunk the Celebrity," or "Hit Danny Feld with a Wet Sponge," a horror house, and a bowling booth. Any school club, commission, or group was entitled to participate in the event. The students winning games received coupons which they exchanged for prizes.

For a fifty-cent admittance fee, each of the six hundred attendants received twenty-five cents worth of carnival money and a raffle ticket for the door prize. The commission sold approximately five hundred twenty-five dollars worth of tickets. By selling refreshments as separate items, more income was obtained. This will be donated to the Memorial Scholarship Fund and to Midwood proper.

One of the highlights of the evening was the announcement of the selection of Allan Millberg as Carnival King and Natalie Posner as Queen. Homeroom teachers distributed ballots for the election Friday, and the voting took place the same day in the cafeteria.

Students who applied for Midwood's Advanced Placement Courses received notice of the results of their applications during the last week in April.

Coordinators of the Math-Science and Language-Arts programs are Mr. Schiff and Mrs. Venit respectively. Their bulletin about the A.P. program states: "As a result of the program, students will have completed an exceptionally good high school education and will be better prepared to take the scholarship and college board examinations given them."

For sixth term students with an average of 90 or higher, the following Advanced Placement Courses are available: Biology 5, Chemistry 5, Physics 5, Mathematics C (calculus), French 7cs, Spanish 7 cs, English 7 cs, European History 7cs. Some of the courses which are being offered to seniors are: English 8cs, College European History 8cs, Math D (calculus).

"The courses given in your senior year are the equivalent or better to those offered on a freshman college level," the bulletin states. The program, which lasts one year, is not offered to those students wishing to graduate in three and one half years. In order to get college credit for the courses, a student must pass the Advanced Placement test organized by the College Entrance Examination Board.

Carnival Scores as New "Rage"

The Student Press Association of the **Herald Tribune** convened for the first time this year at the newspaper's headquarters in New York City, May 4.

The newspaper invited schools in the metropolitan area to send representatives to the press association to act as correspondents for the **Tribune's** school edition. Shelly Braff is serving as Midwood's representative this term.

At this first meeting, Mr. Robert McDonald, vice-president of the **Herald Tribune,** and Miss Gail Kredenser, coordinator of the student press association, welcomed the participants and outlined the activities and responsibilities of student correspondents. The highlight of the afternoon was an interview of Mr. Seymour Freidin, executive editor for foreign news for the **Tribune.**

Although the newspaper strike delayed the launching of this year's program, many activities have been planned for the remaining months. Among these are discussions with editors on current issues, talks on technical aspects of obtaining, writing, and editing the news, and departmental workshops in journalism.

TALKS ON INTER-MARRIAGE

In an attempt to enlighten the Midwood student on the "highly controversial" issue of interfaith marriage, three clergymen addressed the family living class of the home economics department April 3, 4, and 5.

Miss Judith Bittman, teacher in charge, had previously written to a number of clergymen. Pastor Walter Brunn of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rabbi Harry Halpern of the East Midwood Jewish Center, and Reverend Emmet Costigan of the St. Thomas Aquinas Roman Catholic Church were able to attend.

"Although their views tend to vary, basically they seemed to agree," said Miss Bittman.

It was pointed out that the most serious problem of an interfaith marriage is the upbringing of children. Many couples feel that the solution to this lies in allowing the child, when grown, to choose his own faith. The three religious leaders do not believe that this will solve anything. They feel that if the child is brought up without a religious background, he cannot make a correct choice when the question is put to him.

Some consider converting as another solution. The three viewed this as absurd. They feel that if a person should convert, it is because of a dissatisfaction with one's present religion, and not out love for someone of another faith.

Naturally, there will be objections from family and friends, and marriage is difficult enough without having such obstacles to further aggravate the matter.

STUDENTS TAKE N. Y. FIELD TRIP

A group of Midwood High School earth science students under the supervision of Mr. Stephen Berr, an earth science teacher, went on a field trip throughout New York City, May 11. The group starting at 8 A.M., traveled to Bronx River Park, Central Park, and to several excavation sites which are open. They studied some of New York City's many earth science phenomena, including: glacial lakes, glacier polished rocks, young rivers, rapids, underlying bedrock, evidences of glaciation, river erosion and a canyon under the Hudson River. Mr. Berr described the purpose of the trip as the only way "to bring students to the laboratory since this laboratory is hard to bring to the students."

The turnout was not large because many of the earth science students had gone on the field trip to the Delaware Water Gap last term.

Mr. Berr describes earth science as "the most interesting of the sciences. It enables the student to really understand the forces that are shaping the world in which he lives. Space science, astronomy, and the new importance attached to them by the rebirth of exploration make this field the most fascinating one."

The group was originally slated to go to the Delaware Water Gap in Stroudsberg, Pennsylvania, to collect fossils and minerals. However, this term not enough pupils signed up to make the chartering of a bus feasible.

Chessmen Win Cash Awards; Triumph in NYC Tournament

Four members of the Midwood High School Chess Team have received cash prizes for meritorious playing in the Interscholastic Chess League Tournament.

Bob Gwirtzman, Bob Lichterman, Martin Nitzberg, the co-captain, and Merill Sohn, the captain, won from twelve dollars and fifty cents to twenty-five dollars apiece. They also received books concerning the game of chess.

Dr. Harry Bawkin donated the prizes to this tournament, which was held under the auspices of the American Chess Foundation. The Chess and Checker Club of New York distributed the gifts Saturday morning, April 27.

The actual playing occurred on Saturdays and lasted for eight weeks, throughout the months of March and April. Pupils from all New York City high schools, public and private, participated in the tournament.

Bob Lichterman and Merill Sohn gave Midwood second place in the two man team competition. Thirty dollars was awarded to the team. The four man team came in first after a playoff with Regis High School and was awarded fifty dollars.

All the award winners this year are seniors. Since they will be graduating in June, Mr. N. Shapiro, the faculty advisor, is trying to construct a chess team next year equal to this year's squad. Jeff Vogel is the proposed captain.

Anyone interested in joining the chess team should come to the meetings of the club Friday afternoons from the seventh to the tenth period in room 431.

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Press' Fraternities Host H. S. Delegates At Workshop Event

The Overseas Press Club of America held a Journalism Workshop for student editors and faculty newspaper advisors of the New York City public high schools at its Manhattan World Press Center, May 3.

Sponsored by the Deadline Club, which is the New York City Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalism society and the New York City Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, the national fraternity for women in journalism, the workshop consisted of seven panel discussions and a general meeting.

The presiding officer, William B. Arthur, president of the Deadline Club and managing editor of **Look** Magazine stressed that "journalism needs new blood . . . new talent . . . dedicated talent." He elaborated by saying that the talent requires more than a fundamental knowledge of writing. It requires an ability to find "the keystone of journalism," the truth.

Students and advisors were treated to a buffet, courtesy of the American Can Company, Pepsi Cola and Chock Full O'Nuts Corporation. Baseball Hall of Fame member, Jackie Robinson, a vice-president of the latter firm, spoke. After noting that he has had a lifetime association with the press, Mr. Robinson stated: "The press can shape the lives of people in public view. The press must get the facts. In too many instances personal feelings are in the news; this is not good."

Miss Charlotte Friel, president of Theta Sigma Phi, presented the "High School Headliner Awards." A girl from Franklin K. Lane and a boy from William Howard Taft, each won a typewriter.

Walter Cronkite, originally scheduled to speak, could not attend. In his stead came a special tape stressing the importance of the student publication.

On the panels were prominent speakers such as Richard D. Peters, editor of the **New York World Telegram and Sun,** and Peter F. Kihss, a reporter for the **Times.** The event ended as advisors and students separated for final discussions.

SENIORS SUB AS PROFS

Midwood High School's seniors will have their official day of recognition, May 27. Members of the 1963 class will substitute for many of the school's teachers and will hold a senior show.

The senior class officers will take the places of the most important officials of the school: Gale Gordon (president) will be Dr. Bernstein, principal of Midwood; Terry Rosenberg (vice-president) will substitute for Mr. Dank, an administrative assistant; and Hedy Grant (secretary) is to be Miss Shore, also an administrative assistant. Roberta Berkwitz, who is treasurer, will be another school official.

Hedy Grant, Gale Gordon, Terry Rosenberg.

Approximately sixty teachers have agreed to let students take their places on Senior Day. Interested seniors had to fill out mimeographed forms, indicating their first, second and third choices of teachers. Afterwards, a master plan was sent to each participating teacher, who in turn indicated his choices. Mr. Spieler is the faculty advisor of this phase of Senior Day; Jane Bender, Hedy Grant and Leslie Reiman are the members of the Senior Day committee.

The senior show, traditionally a parody on aspects of the high school's life, will be held in Midwood's auditorium during the A.M. assembly period on Senior Day. Mrs. Kaufman is faculty advisor and David Schaps is chairman of the senior show committee. The members of this committee, chosen by the senior officers, wrote the script for the show. It was approved by the administration and all teachers mentioned in the script.

"Everybody who auditioned for a part got one," said Dave Schaps. The leads will be played by Jay Diamond, Eric Kimmel, Louise Passick, Joel Plavin, and Gus Reichbach. David said that work was begun on the senior show right after Sing.

Democracy Class Hosts Author; Mental Health is Key Topic

Doctor Theodore Rubin, author of the novel "David and Lisa", addressed the students of Midwood High School's "problems in American democracy" course, Friday, May 10.

The aim of this class is to discuss the significant problems affecting American democracy. The various topics included range from lobbying to civil rights, the American congress, powers of the president, and the problem of mental health in our nation. It is about the latter topic that Doctor Rubin was invited to speak.

David and Lisa is a pyschiatric case history. It is set in a suburban private preparatory school for mentally disturbed young people. The story revolves around a teenage boy and girl who gradually developed the sympathy and understanding of each other's problems, thus making it possible for them to take the first step on the long road to recovery. It is a documentary as well as a drama. David and Lisa has recently been transformed into a movie starring Keir Dullea, Janet Margolin, and Howard Da Silver.

Two Chosen For A&S Board

By SHELLY BRAFF

Midwood juniors Leslie Eimer and Iris Newman are serving as representatives to Abraham and Strauss' Fashion Boards this term. Leslie is a member of the Junior Sewing Board and Iris is on the Junior Fashion Board.

The girls attend meetings once a month at the department store. They return to the home economics classes and report on what they have learned at the meetings. Each representative acts as a link between the high school and the fashion world. Both boards have been very active this term. The fifteen girls who comprise the Sewing Board have visited fabric markets, heard lectures on new methods in sewing, style, and color, and have learned how to model. Representatives from "Seventeen", "Vogue", and "McCall's" have also come to discuss new trends in fashion.

The Junior Fashion Board is involved with teenage clothing styles. At meetings, the girls discuss new fads and trends in teen fashion.

All teen representatives will participate in a fashion show on May 25. At this event, they will model clothes they have made and demonstrate what they have learned about modeling.

To become a member of a teen board, you must first be selected by the home economics department. The girls chosen by the school are then interviewed by Miss Pat Allen, teen coordinator for the department store. She makes the final choice of representatives.

Aside from these activities, Abraham and Strauss also offers courses in make-up, clothing, and fashion design. Anyone may participate and information concerning these programs may be obtained from Miss Allen at the store.

CHEM. KIDS VISIT LABS

The Chemical Industry Council of New York sponsored an educational expedition to the Sterling Chemistry Laboratory of Yale University and the Central Research Laboratories of the American Cyanamid Company, Thursday, April 18.

The purpose of the trip was to demonstrate to the one hundred and twenty participants, the actualities of "academic and industrial research in Chemistry."

Since the students, selected from forty-nine New York schools and ten Connecticut schools (public, private, and parochial), traveled in a special car on the New Haven Railroad and in two chartered buses, the trip was called a Chemical Caravan. Students from Midwood High School, who attended the trip, are: Jerrold Garson and Arthur Suekoff.

The students observed exhibits and learned about optical studies of certain crystals, speedy biological reaction, photochemical preparations in organic chemistry, electrolytes, and spectrometers. Members of the Caravan also saw demonstrations of flotation techniques of ore recovery, analysis for gold and silver by oxidations reduction, analysis by light spectroscopy and the analysis of nitrogen by the Kjeldahl method.

We Regret . . .

The staff of the Midwood **Argus** regrets to note the following losses:

Mina Tauster, a former member of Midwood's English department, possed away last month.

Jancy Robinson, a senior at Midwood, recently lost her father.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to the members of the bereaved families.

FDR Assembly Set for June 5; Alan Paton to Receive Award

By PHYLLIS TAUB

Alan Paton, a South African born author, will be the recipient of Midwood's Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial Award for Brotherhood, at a special assembly to be held June 5, in the Midwood auditorium.

Through an election held April 8 in the school's cafeteria, Midwood's student body elected Mr. Paton by a substantial majority. Sidna Brower, pro-integrationist and former editor of the University of Mississippi's newspaper, and Sargent Shriver, director of the United States Peace Corps, were the other two candidates for the award. Given for outstanding achievement in the field of human rights, the F.D.R. Award has become a yearly tradition at Midwood High School.

Mr. Paton is, at the present time, under house arrest in the Union of South Africa because of his fight against that country's policy of apartheid. Although he will not be able to attend this special assembly, someone will be sent in his stead to accept the award. Midwood will have three such assemblies: two in the main building and one in the Kensington Annex. As the plaque can be given only once, other speakers will be invited to address two of the assemblies.

Previous winners of the F.D.R. Memorial Award have included many famous people. Dr. Paul Dudley White, last year's winner, was former President Eisenhower's physician. Dr. Martin Luther King, another winner, has been working for integration in the South and is now helping to restore order in Birmingham, Alabama. Two entertainers who have been honored by the award are Eddie Cantor and Danny Kaye. The latter worked for UNICEF. The late Eleanor Roosevelt, also a winner, was active in the Human Rights Commission.

Prior to the elections for the recipients of this award, the members of the F.D.R. Commission distributed nomination blanks to social studies classes. On these blanks, each Midwood student named his choice for the person most deserving of the award. The commission members then narrowed down the nominees to twelve, at which point a convention, open to the entire student body, was held with representatives from each social studies class. Here the choice of candidates were decreased to three. A few weeks later registration for voting in the final election took place in the homerooms.

EDITORIAL . . . . . .

The halls and stairways, now strewn with eye-catching posters, serve to advertise the coming of the major City of Midwood elections. Midwoodites are asked each term to show maturity and intelligence in exercising their right to vote; but, we wonder how many Midwoodites will base their votes on the attractiveness of the above-mentioned signs rather than on an individual's worth.

We do not believe that students here, measure a candidate's qualifications of ability, knowledge, and past experience, but instead take into serious consideration such superficial qualities as good looks and popularity. Some vote for a particular candidate just for the sake of conforming with their peers without giving a thought to the wisdom of their choice. If this attitude continues, elections in Midwood will become farcical.

At the election assemblies May 20 and 21, candidates will present their opinions on how to improve the City of Midwood. Amidst the many flowery discourses will be hazy promises and impractical ideas. But if you listen carefully, you may also hear some sound advice and reasonable projects which could make for a stronger student government and a better school.

You, the student body, must be able to "separate the wheat from the chaff" and choose the candidate who is willing to work in the forthcoming fall term.

Examine the records of past officials. Decide what qualities you not only want but will also demand from your representatives. Then listen to the speeches and read the posters and bulletins distributed, stating the candidates' platforms.

Make your choice by weighing all the facts presented to you. It is, of course, easier to vote blindly, but it will serve no purpose. In fact, we have noticed that students who are apathetic towards election yell the loudest when something goes wrong.

Let us make sure that the candidate will set a good example for others to follow and set a precedent of honesty and clear thinking for candidates in the years to come.

The City of Midwood has developed into one of the finest high school governments in the nation. With the proper student attitude, organization and leaders, it can remain an important influence in the democratic upbringing of our citizens, the students.

CORA GOLDBAUM

MIDWOOD ARGUS

MIDWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

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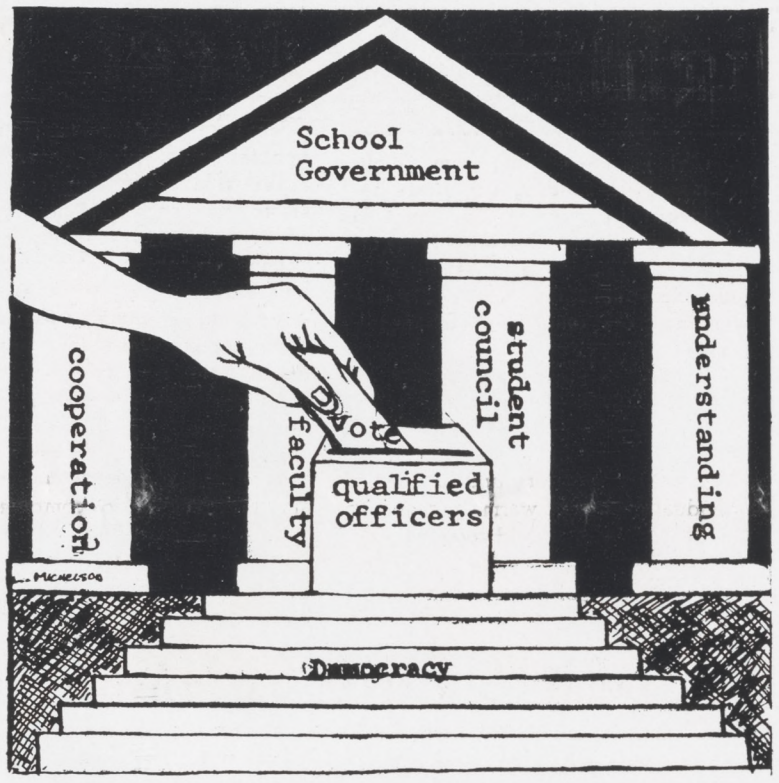


MAYOR'S DESK

On April 30 the following testing schedule, which will affect virtually all Midwood students throughout the term, was announced by Dr. Bernstein:

Monday—mathematics, accounting, business math, Hebrew.

Tuesday—social studies, French.

Wednesday—open for any subject not listed in schedule.

Thursday—English, Spanish.

Friday—sciences, clerical practice, stenography, Latin.

At present there exists a schedule for final exams, but this new testing schedule is designed to include all full-period tests.

This term, in accordance with a students' suggestion, I approached Dr. Bernstein with a tentative schedule, the purpose of which was to prevent a multiplicity of full-period tests on any one school day. Dr. Bernstein was quite agreeable to the idea and offered to bring the matter up at the next meeting of department chairmen. The testing schedule was approved at this meeting, and was distributed to faculty members shortly thereafter.

We are grateful to Dr. Bernstein and the administration for a solution to a problem that had been disturbing students for many years. Also we are appreciative of the cooperation that will be given by the faculty in adhering to this testing schedule.

But especially a note to students . . . this schedule has been established for your benefit. Your help in making sure that this schedule is carried out effectively is indispensable. I should appreciate hearing reports of its success from you personally.

SANDY KNOPP

Editor's Note: We would like to commend Sandy Knopp and Dr. Bernstein for reinstituting the above system, (Mr. Richard Kolbert, an English teacher here, introduced a similar schedule during his regime as Mayor of Midwood). Let us hope that the teachers themselves adhere to the schedule. If they do, the system will certainly be a service to those Midwoodites who have difficulty in arranging their study hours at home.

Principal's Message

Dear Boys and Girls:

I must once again discuss with you the problem of our Cafeteria.

I begin by asking a few questions: Do you realize that our Cafeteria is not in any way supported by the Board of Education; that it must be financially self-supporting? Are you aware of the fact that the cost of food has gone up and that the wages of cafeteria workers has risen and will, in the near future, have to be increased even more?

You must realize that these conditions have a direct bearing on the prices you pay and the kind and quality of food we can prepare and serve.

Therefore, it must become clear to each of you that only with your complete cooperation can our lunchroom be improved. This is why I am disturbed when acts of vandalism resulting in the loss of silver and dishes come to my attention; and this is at least one reason why I am distressed when it becomes necessary for us to hire additional porters because students drop papers and food on the floors or throw dishes and scraps into lockers or are careless about cleaning up after eating. Would you be surprised to learn that this vandalism and carelessness, or even worse, poor citizenship, costs you collectively, through the replacement of silver and dishes, over $1,000 a year?

I am certain that acts of deliberate vandalism are committed by a relatively few of you. But it is up to all of you and it is in your own self-interest to help us to put a stop to them. Besides, you should be, as I am, vitally interested in the good reputation of our school. If we are dirty and destructive, visitors and workers, who are certain to tell what they see, will spread the stories of our carelessness and detract from our good name.

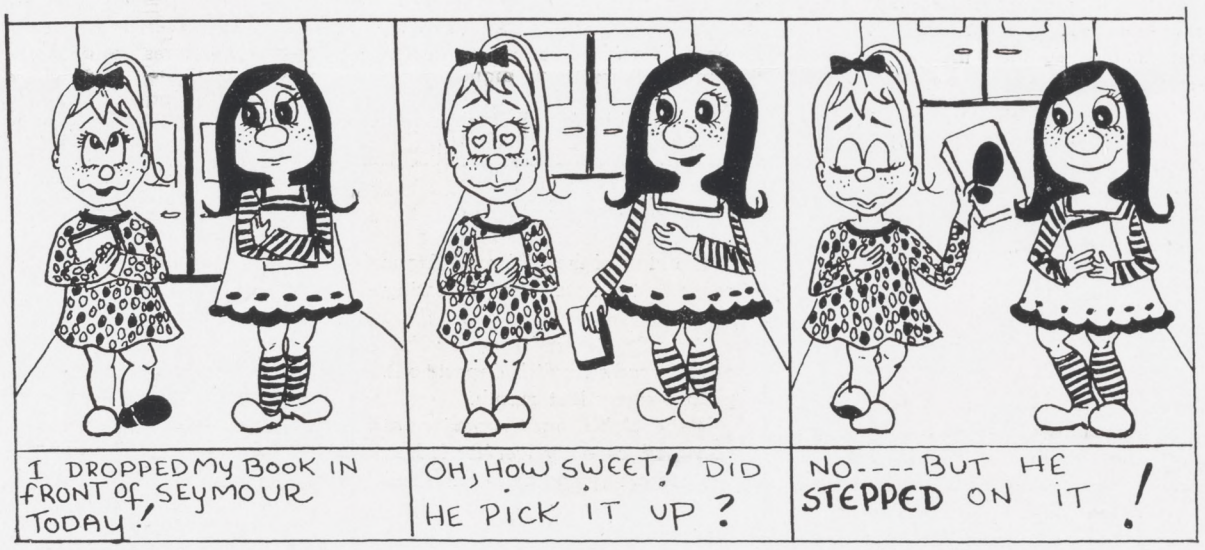
Let us work together to maintain a clean, quiet and pleasant dining room. Only with your help can we keep prices down and food quality up.

Sincerely yours,

J. L. Bernstein,
Principal.

MID-HIGHS

Bonnie Carol Gordon



Spotlight

Among the many characteristics of leadership, there is one which is foremost in importance—intelligence. Other qualities, such as amiability, civic-mindedness, determination and individualism, also comprise the essentials of the leader. Midwood is fortunate in having among its student body one whose character meets these standards; namely, Mel Brender.

As co-captain of the Math Team and former Senior leader of Arista, Mel has certainly taken on the responsibilities of leadership. He regards each of his accomplishments as a rewarding experience.

"While supervising Arista," Mel states, "I found myself wrapped in clerical work, handing out assignments for midterms, running the installation assemblies, and interviewing applicants."

Mel Brender was also one of ten semi-finalists from Midwood High School in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. To achieve this status, he had to score high on the test which is divided into five parts. They include Math Usage, English Usage, Word Usage, Natural Scienc Reading, and Social Studies Reading. The maximum score one can get in each part is thirty-six points.

Another of his activities involves the Midwood Student Peace Movement for which he served as Vice-Chairman. "This was formed a year ago by a group of sixty interested students who, by discussing the issue of disarmament, are becoming educated in current world events."

Mel, who is an amateur radio operator licensed by the International Ham Radio Organization, has many other favorite pastimes that occupy a good deal of his busy day. He has studied the violin for over seven years, enjoys classical music, and collects tapes.

For two consecutive summers, the Interviewer's Association selected Mel as one of the fifty boys from the U.S. to attend Camp Rising Sun, in Rhinebeck, N. Y. Similar to a foreign exchange camp, it has foreign boys, representing Asia, India, France, and many other nations. Active in outdoor sports, these campers actually run "Rising Sun" by themselves, and also plan and built construction projects. Informal discussions, on "everything from religion and politics to building a fire," are held throughout the summer. The camp has been successful in "broadening world knowledge," and in "establishing an intense closeness," one which surpasses even the close relationship of life-long friends.

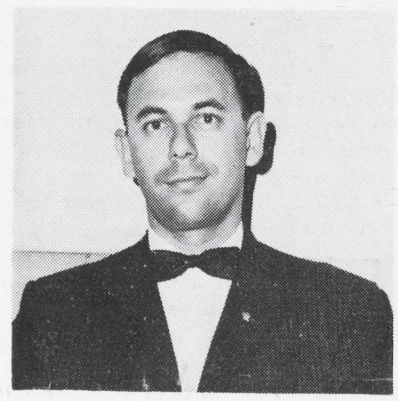
Mel has been accepted by Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania and is planning to attend that school in the fall.

This boy is a mature and intellectual individual with a warm personality. The Senior class of Midwood has certainly made a wise choice in electing Mel Brender as "The Boy Most Likely To Succeed." *HARRIET MOLBERGER*

Meet Your Teacher

"Some people derive pleasure from hobbies and sports, others feel that music is a gratifying leisure activity," stated Mr. Robert Seiden, the newest addition to Midwood's music department. "There are those who enjoy visiting ball parks, while others like to travel in order to see places about which they have studied. There are some who just like to listen to music."

An alumnus of Brooklyn College, Mr. Seiden received his Master of Arts degree at New York University. Coming from a family of musicians and teachers, he decided to combine the two and make that his profession. Mr. Seiden came to Midwood from Andres Hudde Junior High, replacing the retiring Mr. Levine, who had been a member of Midwood's faculty for twenty years.



Mr. Seiden

One of Mr. Seiden's duties at Midwood is directing the Boys' Chorus. Commenting on the coming auditions for this group, he disclosed that he would like to see many boys try out.

In discussing the universal appeal of music, Mr. Seiden said: "Music is an art which appeals to everyone regardless of profession, education or social class." A student may enjoy music as much as a college professor.

In response to a question as to the relative merits of classical versus popular music, he replied that each kind of music has its own place.

Among his many outside hobbies, Mr. Seiden enjoys raising tropical fish, motion picture photography, sailing and water skiing. He likes to create things, as was evidenced by the harpsichord which he recently finished constructing.

In conclusion, Mr. Seiden remarked: "Everybody has the ability to appreciate music, and almost everyone responds to it."

ILENE STOLPER

STUDENTS FIND SUMMER JOBS

With the summer rapidly approaching, many teen-agers are faced with the somewhat discouraging problem of securing a job.

It is the hope of the Midwood **Argus** that a knowledge of the type of work some students are planning to do will assist others in obtaining employment.

Therefore, this reporter posed the following question to several students: "What type of job have you obtained for the coming summer?"

"I will be working at the New York University Medical Center as a physical therapy trainee. The job is a combination of nurse's aid, hospital attendant ,and student."

Iris Jenner, 332S

"This summer should prove to be an extremely rewarding one for me. I will be doing social work at a camp for mentally retarded adults and thus I will feel that I have really helped unfortunate people."

Louise Forsyth, 151A

"I have loved the sea for as long as I remember, and this summer I will be working for the Dalzell Towing Company. This company debarks ocean liners to and from Europe and Channel Ports. Upon graduation from Midwood, I hope to secure a permanent job with Dalzell."

Bruce Rosenblatt, 271M

"For the past few months I have been, and will continue to work for my father, an optometrist. Last year, I took a course involving the fundamentals of fitting contact lenses and the theory behind it. So far, I have learned the principles involved in an eye examination. This involves a great deal more than I had ever realized."

Sandy Hurwitz, 356S

After attending camp for many years, this summer I will be working as Counsellor-in-Training at Buck's Rock Work Camp. There I am assigned to the water front and will act as one of the many lifeguards. Buck's Rock is a teen-age Camp whose philosophy is to give a child complete freedom of choice. It has tremendous cultural and recreational activities; one may work in any area he chooses.

Karan Bassak, 432A

Footprints March For Fair

Walking up a staircase, one confronts hardsell signs for the N. Y. Philharmonic, Brotherhood, Epilog editor applications, senior breakfasts, Lawrence of Arabia, tutoring services, the "Barber of Seville," the Sophomore magazine, and Major City Office applications. New advertising methods were recently added to this clutter: discreetly stenciled in deliberately unobtrusive colors, a sign stated simply, "CARNIVAL."

Naturally, at first glance, no one was even aware of the sign, but after having seen it at every landing for four flights of stairs, students were left with a subconscious impression of the word.

These signs were not only in the stairways, but were situated throughout the building, about every sixty feet. On the fourth floor, a CARNIVAL sign was located between the sophisticated glances of Shakespeare and Milton, while another was pasted upon a mural of a stampeding moose.

By now, everyone has seen the footsteps; some climing up the down staircases, some changing direction as they go. Others travel around the college bulletin and lead to a recruiting poster. The message they conveyed was, "COME . . . RAGES THROUGH THE AGES . . . CAFETERIA . . . CARNIVAL . . . FRI. NITE . . . MAY 3." Is brevity the 'sole' of wit?

The well-advertised CARNIVAL (see the impression?) took place on Friday night, May 3, as scheduled. By the ingenuity portrayed in these advertising techniques, it is obvious that a great deal of thought and diligent labor was involved and the Carnival commission deserves recognition.

ELIOT IVANHOE

State of Israel Celebrates Birth

Joyous bodies robed in embroidered garments leap through the air; bare feet stamp against the once-barren earth, and the proud song of a free people cries out in joy. As the youth of Israel dances, Jewish people the world-over proudly join with it in celebrating the fifteenth "Yom Haatsmaut," or Independence Day of this state.

Israel, terminating the British mandate, declared its independence on May 14, 1948, after a miraculously won war against the six surrounding Arab nations.

On "Yom Haatsmaut" in the United States, synagogues and Jewish parochial schools hold assemblies. Throughout Israel, traditional dances are performed; ceremonies include two minutes of complete silence whereat action is ceased and heads are bowed in memory of those who lost their lives in the War for Independence. An extravagant Defense Forces parade later displays the country's military might.

Youth Battalion at Independence Day Parade, Tel-Aviv, 1962

Yet, the horror and bloodshed of the war for independence remain as scars, and its memories are fresh and piercing. Many recall clearly the hardships suffered in fulfilling this two-thousand year old dream: the Arab attacks, the heroism of the illegal "Haganah" and "Irgun" armies, the nerves, the tears, the prayers, the hope, and most of all, the honest work: "avodah," "avodah." They remember how only several years ago, all these contributed in establishing and building their state.

It is for this reason that Independence Day is not merely a religious ritual or a strict law to be followed; it is a newly lit flame, and from the blazing joy in the hearts and dances of the people of Israel, one sees that it is a flame too mighty ever to be extinguished.

OLIVIA HIBEL

Brando, Brilliant In 'Ugly American'

Marlon Brando, one of the finest actors of our time, has scored a complete success in his latest movie, **The Ugly American.** Portraying the American Ambassador to Sarkhan, a fictional South East Asian country which greatly resembles South Vietnam, he commands the central attention of the film. He is insolent, sarcastic, self-assured, but totally naive as to the opinions and problems of the newly independent Sarkhanese.

Stewart Stern, in writing the screenplay from the excellent novel of the same name by Eugene Burdick and William J. Lederer, went somewhat beyond an adaptation, leaving no semblance of the original story; only the title and the setting remain. The story becomes overly drawn out in the middle, as most of the important action takes place at the beginning and the end. Therefore, it is doubtful as to whether the movie is fully worth the two hours it takes to run.

Filmed in Thailand, the settings are excellent, particularly some brief ones of a Buddhist temple. The judicious use of aerial views adds greatly to the effectiveness of the scenes.

A fine supporting cast, backing up Mr. Brando, does its best to overcome the rather conventional characters portrayed. Deserving particular merit is Eiji Okada; previously having appeared in **Hiroshima, Mon Amour,** he here plays the unofficial leader of the Sarkhanese people, an old friend of Ambassador MacWhite (Marlon Brando). Among the other fine performers are Pat Hingle, the American construction boss, Kukrit Pramoj, as the Sarkhanese prime minister, and Judson Laire, in a brief scene as an American senator, Sandra Church as Mrs. MacWhite, and Arthur Hill as an assistant to the ambassador.

Despite its shortcomings, **The Ugly American** is a forceful movie and well worth seeing for its acting and for its treatment of the previously eschewed topic of difficulties in South East Asia.

IRIS JENNER

Midmoods...

ROSEMARY GRASSI

Along with clock-watching, a favorite pastime of many Midwood students is calendar-counting. "Thirty more days 'til the spring vacation. Let's see, that will make how many schooldays . . .?" These common expressions of thought vary with each passing day; grunts and groans eventually become exclamations of joy.

When the week prior to the holidays arrives, restless Midwoodites, bubbling over with enthusiasm, chatter nonsensically about their plans. Overwhelming anxiety enhances all to the extent that classes seem to be twice as long.

To all overtired Midwoodites, the spring vacation promises to be a week of relaxation and freedom. However, the hopeful students are soon disillusioned when homework assignments begin to mount. Each subject teacher's assignment surpasses the next by a few hours, leaving the student in a dilemma. The usual vacation-type homework varies from book reports and term papers to attending language movies and watching special television programs.

Upon the sound of the dismissal bell, beaming-faced students dash homeward only to find themselves trapped in a room full of books—text books, Regents books, answer books, spirals and more textbooks. Primary thoughts are to hide them as soon as possible, thus removing all reminders of school.

With midterms approaching, eager students conscientiously set forth detailed review programs. These, including the promise of shortened telephone conversations, the abolishment of lazy, sleep-late mornings, as well as more evenings to be devoted to silent, pensive study, soon go astray. The first few days of the vacation are spent rejoicing in the freedom and, by Thursday or Friday, all written homework is first tackled and then put off for future completion. The Social Studies or English book report is started, worked on and finally stapled together by midnight Sunday.

Droopy-eyed and dreary, the students trudge to school on Monday morning, tired by a so-called "week of relaxation," and before long the familiar phrases can be heard: "Twenty-nine more schooldays are left 'til the end of June . . . and then . . ."

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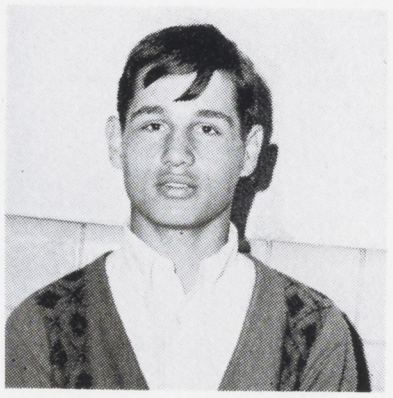
Sportlight

As any baseball enthusiast will tell you, if you want to win ball games, you have to be strong up the middle. This includes an adroit second sacker and an iron-armed hurler. Midwood's baseball squad has both. With Jason Friedman playing second and Jimmy Meyers on the mound, Midwood boasts a formidable combo.

The Middies' second baseman was nine years old when he first began to play ball in Little League competition. He joined the Middie J.V. team as a freshman and played varsity ball one year later. In his junior season, Jay batted .286 and helped in the power department with several clutch hits. One of them, a solid single, enabled Midwood to defeat Wingate in an eleven inning battle. He was also one of the defensive standouts on the Middie squad.

In the fall, Jay drops his baseball spikes and dons his football cleats. Doubling in his football chores, he plays defensive halfback and offensive quarterback. His defensive prowess was best exemplified when Jay made a crucial tackle on the one yard line,



Jay Friedman

causing the opponent to fumble.

Jason has maintained an overall average of 85%, and plans to attend the University of Rhode Island. He hopes to continue his dual sports role there.

The Middie halfback likes music from Broadway shows and popular jazz. He says of his coaches, "Mr. Eisenberg and Mr. Solomon have helped and influenced me considerably. I owe them both a great deal."

Jim Meyer

Jimmy Meyer, already 6' 3" tall, is 15" taller when he takes his position on the pitcher's mound. Head of the Middie pitching corps, Jim's career record is 39—12, with a full season in front of him.

Meyer first pitched for St. Jerome's of the C.Y.O., where he compiled a 12—3 slate. When he joined the Middie squad, he was platooned as a pitcher-first baseman. However, he pitched well enough to earn himself a starting berth the next year. Meyer either pitches a no-hitter or strikes out most of the opposing team. He has a good chance to break the school records in both of these areas.

Like his backup man at second base, Meyer leads a double athletic life. Jimmy is a starting forward on the basketball squad. This past season, Jim averaged eight rebounds a game.

Jim also likes jazz and show music. He builds model airplanes when he isn't on the hardwood, diamond or studying. Jim plans to attend Marist College and wants to continue his athletic endeavors there.

When Jim Meyer is on the mound, and Jason Friedman is behind him at second, Midwood has two great athletes to be proud of.

Seth Abraham

Handball Squad 1-1

The Midwood Handball team is off to an even start, shutting out Madison 5—0, but being edged by Tilden 3—2.

Coach Dave Fried remains "very confident" and is looking forward to future matches with John Jay, Fort Hamilton, and then a repetition of the schedule. The Wallmen have a fine chance of winding up on the top of division IIB, although tough contests with Fort Hamilton and Tilden remain to be played.

Captain Bruce Davis, Howie Tames, and Frank Amato are the starters, in the single matches, while Roger Kurlander, Dave Roter, Barry Weiner and Peter Van Gould play in the doubles. Other members of the squad are John Hatch, Allan Berger and George Bobotas.

The Wallmen practice on Mondays and Wednesdays in order to keep in top shape. Coach Fried sees a lot of promise in the team since the squad is made up mostly of lower termers.

Handball is probably one of the most successful sports in Midwood with a seven year overall team record of 63 wins and only seven defeats. The Wallmen placed first in Brooklyn twice and took the city championship once.

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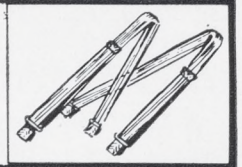

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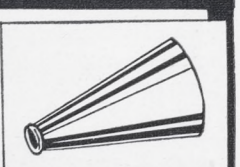

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Golfers Defeat Tech, Madison

The Midwood golf team, trying to make up for last year's loss to Tech for the division title, met the Engineers in the cold, rainy weather of April 23.

It appeared that the Middies had lost 3 to 2, but a regulation involving the team roster and lineup was discovered to have been violated by Tech. The game was protested by Midwood's coach, Mr. Arthur Frost, basing his argument partially on the fact the Midwood's total score was better than Tech's, and if it were not for the violation in the lineup of the Tech squad, the Middies would have won. A P.S.A.L. ruling a few days later gave the Midwood golf team a 5—0 victory over Tech.

In the next match, the linkmen met a strong opponent in Madison. Through most of the game, the score was very close, but on the last two holes, the Middies pulled ahead to win 4—1, and take undisputed possession of first place. Victories over weak teams, Wingate, Boys, and Erasmus, are all that are needed to clinch the division title.

The team is piloted by Don Ferrone, who was captain last year as a sophomore. Marty Winkelman, a fourth termer who also is a Midwood basketball star, is the number two man. Third and fourth are two year veterans Marty Huss and Eddie Friedman. Paul Peller is fifth with Steve Minzer and Louis Pritzker backing him up as alternates.

Mr. Frost might find himself a permanent position as the team's new coach as this could turn out to be the best golf team in Midwood's history.

The golfers plan to enter the Shoreview Golf Tournament which is held at Dyker late in June. Midwood has won it twice in the last four years.

Netmen Win First Three

The Midwood tennis team has continued its winning ways by taking its first three matches, each by the devastating score of 5—0. Led by co-captains Pete Lederman and Randy Rose, the netmen took all but one match in straight sets. Thus far, Tech, Whitney and Wingate have fallen prey to the racquetmen.

First singles man, John Molqulescu, is undefeated in all his matches, with the highlight coming in a brilliant upset victory over Jackie Schuman, one of the top-ranking city tennis players. With aggressive net play and fine volleying, John won straight in sets, 7—5, 6—4. Dave Laitin, Midwood's fine second singles man has won 6—1, 6—2, against Tech, 6—0, 6—1 against Whitney and 6—0, 6—2 against Wingate.

Randy Rose, rounding out the complement of fine singles players, has won 6—0, 6—1, 6—0, 6—0, 8—6, in one of the few close sets of the young season, and 6—1.

Also undefeated in P.S.A.L. play is the first doubles team, consisting of veteran Peter Lederman and Mike Ginsberg. They have won 7—5, 6—4, against Tech and then went on to take their next two matches without giving up a game.

The racquet squad's second doubles men, Marty Liebowitz and Elliot Golinkoff, won their first two against Tech and Whitney, 6—2, 6—2 and 6—0, 6—2. In the Wingate match, after dropping the first set 1—6, they made a strong comeback to win, taking the next two 6—1, 6—2.

Besides an excellent front line, Midwood also has fine reserves. Among them are Steve Perlman, Bob Schulslaper, Jim Wexler, Bob Fuhr, Barry Aronstam, Paul Spieler.

Marty Horowitz

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. Who is the center for the Chicago Black Hawks' Million Dollar Line?
2. What college basketball team does Bill Bradley play for?
3. Kentucky has two basketball notables; their coach and an All-American do-it-all. Name them.
4. In the last Rosebowl, both teams had All-American ends and All-American quarterbacks. Name the four.
5. At one time, the Chicago White Sox had three catchers, two of which were traded. Today they are considered as two of the best catchers in the A.L. Name them.

ANSWERS

1. Red Hay. 2. Princeton. 3. Adolph Rupp, Cotton Nash 4. Wisconsin: Vanderkelen, Richter; USC: Beathard, Bedsole 5. John Romano, Earl Battey.

Midnine Record: 7-6

By Jay Grossman

The Midwood Baseball Team started the 1963 season flying high with five straight wins, but then went into a sharp dive, dropping six of its next eight decisions.

A pickoff play at first base

The exhibition games included victories over Fort Hamilton, 4—1; New Utrecht, 5—1; Jefferson, 5—4; Boys, 4—3; and Westinghouse, 7—3. The initial loss was a 3—2 decision taken by Lafayette. The Mid-Nine bounced back the next day with a neat 7—1 margin over Westinghouse, but were subsequently dropped by Jefferson, 6—0.

The first league game followed. Jim Meyer went the distance against Sheepshead Bay, giving up only four hits. However, the Middies were unable to mount an attack, and wound up on the short end of a 2—0 score.

The final exhibition game was next, the Mid-kids losing 4—1 to Lincoln.

The PSAL campaign resumed with Midwood matched against Erasmus and Tilden. The Dutchmen took the first of these games, 2—1 behind the one-hit pitching of Don Balsams. The only base hit came in the home half of the sixth when Middie captain, Phil Simon, stroked a single, scoring Bob Turner. Against Tilden, Meyers fanned fourteen batters, and allowed only four hits. One of these was a two-out double by Ron Foresta in the last inning. Two runs were scored on the hit and the defending Brooklyn Champs won, 4—2.

The first league win was a 3—0 shutout over Wingate. The Middies jumped to a 1—0 lead in the first as Jay Friedman scored from second on an error. In the fifth inning, with the bases full, Friedman singled to right, driving in two-runs.

The standout thus far has been Jim Meyer. The tall pitcher has worked all four games. In 27 innings, he has struck out 34, walked 15, given up eighteen hits and only five earned runs, for a 1.30 E.R.A.

After the Wingate contest, Coach Solomon stated, "We haven't faced a team yet that has outclassed us. We've lost some close ball games, but the breaks are beginning to come our way."

Kickoff

MARTY HUSS

Last year, the Midwood baseball team had a 3-7 record. The team was not a bad one despite the record, and the feeling was that this year's group would be an experienced, smooth running ball club. Analyzing the team, player by player, the solid foundation for an excellent squad is seen. However, there is something missing from the Midwood baseball team.

A great ball team has to be activated by a spark. The club builds up momentum after getting off to a fast start and sweeps through a season undefeated. The Midwood nine has talent and the expert coaching of Mr. Herb Solomon. The spark seems to be the thing that's missing.

After losing the first two league games to Sheepshead and Erasmus by slim margins of 2-0 and 2-1, the Middies felt that they were ready to break loose and start winning some ball games. The next game was against Tilden, a team that took third place in the city last year. Veteran pitcher Jim Meyer was on the mound for Midwood. After six innings, the score was tied at 2-2. Meyer had struck out twelve batters and given up only three hits through that inning. Midwood had helped Tilden get their runs with two errors. In the top of the seventh and final inning, Tilden tallied two more runs. With the meat of the batting order up in the last of the seventh, the Middies got one baserunner on by way of an error, but couldn't score. It's hard to put the blame on any one thing. The pitching was better than adequate with Meyer's final strikeout tally at 14. He gave up five hits and walked four. The Middies were able to pick up only four hits. Tilden also made two errors, but Midwood could not take advantage of them. The two Middie errors came at inopportune times and helped contribute to the runs. But, more of the fault was in the poor hitting. The batting averages are fairly low thus far and not until the fourth game, which was won by Midwood 3-0 on the shutout pitching of Meyer, did the Middies start to hit the ball out of the infield. With six league games left, the team still has a very good chance of ending higher in the division than last year's fourth place berth.

The most noticeable thing about the games is the lack of spark. It might be due to the absence of a home field where spectators can cheer the team on. Any Met fan can verify the fact that the fans are an important part of the game. At the Tilden-Midwood game, there were only six Midwood spectators. A little support for the team might supply the needed spark.

Top Fleetfooters CopNoviceMedal

By Louis Morris

Top performances by Bob Petritch in the half mile and a record breaking 4:45 by Billy Goodheart in the mile run highlighted Midwood's showing at the Novice Champs meet held at Downing Stadium, Randall's Island. Goodheart took a gold medal while Petritch captured the second place silver medal. With these fine feats, both runners broke novice.

Only the top varsity cindermen who had not yet reached the open class in P.S.A.L. track were eligible. The races were run in separate heats with the best times qualifying as winners. In the overall performances, the Middies took nine points and wound up in fifth place.

On the following Saturday, a meet sponsored by the New Utrecht Spiked Shoe Club was held. The track team's excellent shotputter, Marv Diamond, heaved the 12 pound ball 45 feet six inches to edge out his nearest competitor by a quarter of an inch and capture the first place trophy. The half mile relay, made up of Phil Zeltner, Jack Grobstein, Joel Cohen and Bruce Levine just missed breaking novice as a faulty stick pass made the Middies finish sixth. The cindermen placed tenth making only five points.

"With only four graduating seniors participating this year," states manager Mark Benson, "the team has a great potential in the Juniors and Sophs."

The trackmen have several dual meets scheduled in the near future to finish the outdoor season. With the fine showings of Goodheart, Petritch and Diamond, the Middies can look forward to a successful climax to a productive season.